

The Liberty loan is more than a loan; it is the gift of permanent freedom to the world.

Mutton is now cheaper than most meats, but usually there is none when one goes to buy it.

There is said to be a shortage of safety razors, but what is it they slice sandwich ham with?

Turtles, which lay lots of eggs, ought to be enlisted to help out the overworked war hen.

A few Liberty bonds put away for Christmas presents will meet all objections to useless giving.

By giving your auto a rest on Sunday you will also be giving one to your friends in the country.

Every man has a talent of some kind and this is the time when the country can use every man's talent.

The income taxpayer gets no sympathy. The larger the tax the more enviable is the privilege of paying it.

Most every good American mother who didn't raise her boy to be a soldier raised him to be a sailor in these days.

What has become of the old-fashioned farmer who used to have gorgeous pipe dreams of "dollar wheat"?

Soldiers in France are crying as one man for plenty of dill pickles. Thus are all boarding school girls triumphantly vindicated.

In addition to all the other food substitutes the German newspapers are now feeding their readers on punk substitutes for news.

The only thing regrettable about the return of the oyster season is that somebody is bound to refer to it as the "succulent bivalve."

The nice thing about the crop speculator's strategy is that he doesn't care whether it's drought or too much rain that injures crops or a car shortage.

Ukulele players are to help with the Liberty loan drive, despite the popular opinion that ukulele playing is a non-essential—beg pardon, nonessential—industry.

The writing of poetry has been declared an essential industry, but we presume a man to claim exemption on that ground will first have to prove that the stuff he writes is really poetry.

The fine part about the government suggestions for the conservation of gasoline is that the more closely the means of preventing waste are observed the cheaper it will become to operate a car.

Army recruiting officers have very properly become as reassuring about a middle-aged man's prospects of life as an insurance agent selling an endowment policy.

A good punishment for the Kaiser would be to collect all the mean newspaper paragraphs that have been written about him in American papers and make him read them.

Nero fiddled while Rome was burning and now Prince Rupprecht comes along and devotes his time to love making while his army is having the daylight kicked out of it.

The more physicians called to the service, the more necessary it becomes for the public to forget its imaginary ailments, get some healthful exercise and keep generally in good physical condition.

American soldiers show deficiency, according to the crown prince. Considering the fact that he himself is supposed to have several cylinders missing the remark is about what one would expect.

The weather man could make a great hit by arranging all thunder storms this season for Sunday, when nobody cares any more.

If the English drive along much further we shall all be obliged to learn how to pronounce the names of a whole lot of new towns.

President Wilson points out that the whole nation is now enlisted in the cause of liberty. And when a hundred million people enlist in any cause something is bound to happen.

These are times when the slacker and the conscientious objector are entirely in sympathy with the feminine reluctance to tell one's age.

The government last year coined 445,000,000 cents. We'll say that folks who have been taking care of the pennies have their hands full.

Socks costing above \$1 a pair are to be taxed, which—unless the two-bit kind have gone up in the last few days—is nothing whatever in the young life of the male majority.

By cutting out gasoline on Sunday and avoiding the dusty roads the American proletariat will have no further use for the Saturday bath.

The promise that no more wheat flour will be used to make dynamite is all right, but it says nothing of what may be used to make wheat flour.

## HUN LIES DO NOT GAIN A FOOTHOLD

Kaiser's Henchmen Unable to Line Up a Following.

### RICH MEN SERVE IN THE WAR

German Agents Fail to Disprove Fact That Wealthy Cannot Buy Exemptions—Government Not Seeking Foreign Markets.

(From the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C.)  
By HARVEY O'HIGGINS,  
Associate Chairman, Committee on Public Information.

(This is the third article by Mr. O'Higgins dealing with the propaganda of the enemy in our midst.)

In two previous articles on the German "whispering propaganda," some account was given of how the German agents are endeavoring to divide us from our allies and to arouse domestic differences among ourselves by means of various lies and rumors that arouse religious animosities and increase race problems and promote an agrarian sentiment against the war. But the attempt to divide us against ourselves does not end there.

The leaders of a section of the Socialist party here as in Italy and in Russia, are attempting to do the Kaiser's work, and are obtaining German support in it. They are trying to divide the country in a class quarrel that would leave us as helpless to resist the German military autocracy as the Russians are. This section of socialists was first organized as a political party in America by German exiles. They have always been led by German sympathizers. It has been a rule among them that a man is not a socialist unless he pays dues to the party leaders, accepts all the party nominees of those leaders without question, subscribes to every plank of the party platform, and votes only a straight ticket under the party emblem. He did these things or he was expelled. That is a Prussian idea of organized servility and unquestioning obedience. It has succeeded in Germany, but it has never succeeded here.

At the outbreak of the war in Europe the Prussian government, by means of false news and distorted dispatches, made the German people believe that their country had been invaded by Russia and attacked by France, and for a time all the German socialists supported their government's war of imperial conquest, believing that it was a war of self-defense. Since then the independent socialists in Germany have learned that they were deceived. They are now fighting the German government in Germany as the independent socialists are fighting the German government here, under the leadership of men like John Spargo and Charles Edward Russell.

#### Germany's Plan to Squeeze.

Soon after the war broke out a member of the German reichstag named David made a speech in which he said: "Germany must squeeze her enemies with a pair of pliers; namely, the military plier and the pacifist plier. The German armies must continue to fight vigorously whilst the German socialists encourage and stimulate pacifism among Germany's enemies." It is upon this stimulation of pacifism in America that our Prussian socialists have been most busily engaged. They have been recently denounced by the Social Democratic League of America and the Jewish Socialist league, under the leadership of John Spargo, J. G. Phelps Stokes, William Edlin and Henry L. Stobodin.

The work of our pro-German socialists has been nullified by the unjust terms of German peace forced upon the Russians and by the continued German invasion of Russia since peace was signed. The same events have greatly strengthened the loyal support of the war by American socialists. Consequently there seems to be now no danger of a successful bolshevist faction in this country procured by German agents. We have passed that danger point as the British have passed it. The independent socialists in all countries are fighting the Kaiser and his commercial war of imperial conquest. And when the pro-German socialist in this country asks, "Why do you blame German socialists for supporting their government and yet

#### Wanted Artistic Effect.

Forty red-haired girls caused a sensation on a Kansas city street the other day. It appeared that a grocery shopkeeper had advertised for two girls with red hair, and these had answered the advertisement. Finally two were selected, and the man then explained. It seems that long ago the man had been a first-class cricket player in England, and one day had played against an Australian team; he had been struck at the time by the old gold-and-green caps and blazers the

### NOW TO PREPARE FOR PEACE

London Times Points Out Necessity of Arranging for United Front When the War Is Over.

The London Times, commenting on President Wilson's answer to Germany, says:

"President Wilson has interpreted with remarkable accuracy the minds of all the allies and we are grateful to him for his admirable spokesman-ship for the common purpose."

blame American socialists for not supporting their government?" the answer is, "Because in both cases they are wrong; in both cases they are fighting against freedom and democracy in support of military conquest and autocratic rule."

#### Another German Trick.

In our western states another sort of class cleavage is being widened by German sympathizers. There, for a decade past, a political struggle has been proceeding between reformers and corruptionists. In many states the reformers have won. They have broken the political bosses and ousted their henchmen. When the government boards at Washington called for volunteers in the work of organizing the trade and industry of the country many of the defeated political enemies of the western commonwealths volunteered for service and were accepted. The assignment of such men to war work has been used "to give the war a black eye." It is argued that the dark powers which so long exploited the West are "running the war." It is hinted that the government at Washington is innocently under their control. And German agents and German sympathizers are using that argument and giving that hint.

It was inevitable that some discredited politicians should find their way into the ranks of a volunteer army of war workers so hastily assembled. Such men would be eager for the chance to rehabilitate themselves. They might even be genuinely loyal to the country at large, though they have never been loyal to the best interests of their home communities. It is as absurd for anyone to turn against the war because of the participation of these men as it would be absurd for him to withdraw from the trenches if he found old political enemies serving beside him. It is his business to see that political crooks in war work are watched as carefully as suspected renegades would be watched in camp. Meanwhile it is a work in aid of the enemy to let suspicion of such men weaken support of the government in its prosecution of the war.

#### Not a Rich Man's War.

It is German agents, of course, who are most eager to arouse the feeling that this is "a rich man's war." They spread that lie in spite of the fact that the rich cannot buy exemptions from conscription in this war as they could in our Civil war; in spite of the fact that no one can hire a substitute to take his place in the trenches, as one could in the Civil war; in spite of the fact that the only exemptions are allowed to poor men with dependents or to workmen in vital industries; in spite of the fact that the war taxes fall most heavily on the rich, and the measures of price control are designed to prevent them from exploiting the poor, and excess-profits taxes absorb the fruits of any such exploitation.

And it is the German agents who are encouraging the western feeling that this is "a business man's war," because when the government called for volunteers to help organize the business of the country on a war basis the business men were most free to respond and most fitted by experience to fill administrative positions. There are innumerable rumors that some of these men are taking advantage of their official knowledge in order to make fortunes for themselves. It would be the miracle of the world if no such betrayals of public faith were ever found among them. And doubtless in this country, as in other countries, congressional investigations will discover the occasional grafter and dishonest administrator. But it is none the less true here, as abroad, that the great body of business men who are serving the government are as loyally self-sacrificing as anyone who is behind the fighting lines.

#### Not in War for Markets.

Recently, in the White House, President Wilson was asked by one of our most famous financiers to appoint a commission that should safeguard our foreign trade during the war and see to it that new foreign markets were made ready for our peaceful penetration after the war. And the president replied that the government would not appoint such a commission; that this country was not fighting to obtain foreign markets; that the struggle for foreign markets had been one of the predominant causes of the conflict among the European nations, and it had been most difficult to make those nations believe that America was not secretly inspired by a similar greed for spheres of influence and "a place in the sun" that America was not waging a commercial war or seeking any selfish advantage; and the government

visitors had worn, the striking combination making a lasting impression upon him. When a few days ago it was decided to employ girls to run the elevators in his shop, the man remembered the cricketers, and decided to have red-haired girls in green uniforms.

An Australian inventor has patented a screw fastener for wool bale bands that enables the bales to be made tighter and permits the use of narrow bands, thereby saving steel.

The newspaper warns of danger in the future, saying that the business of building up peace may come as suddenly as the war did. It recalls that the allies were not prepared for war and asks if they are prepared for peace.

"The principle of a united front should be applied betimes to the political sphere, as it was only belatedly applied to military operations," the Times continues. "We cannot afford to wait until actual need for this united front is revealed. It depends upon the

would never appoint a commission that might, by its mere existence, misrepresent the motives of our people in their support of the nations fighting to defend the freedom of the world.

That pronouncement has been made, again and again, in the president's public utterances. He has consistently acted upon it in his war policy. And the statement that the war is "a rich man's war" or "a business man's war" is as deliberate a lie as any that the enemy has invented in order to confuse our people and divide them in their allegiance.

#### Libels on the Red Cross.

A campaign of mischievous rumors against the Red Cross is still under way in spite of the circumstantial proof that has been given the falsehoods through the society's agents everywhere. New rumors, new slanders upon Red Cross work and Red Cross officials, are put out simultaneously in widely separated parts of the country in a way that proves preconcert and direction. All these fabrications are designed to discourage loyal citizens from giving money or service to the work of the society. That is the purpose of the lies about Red Cross sweaters sold by department stores; about enormous salaries paid to Red Cross officials, who are really working without salary; about Red Cross sweaters being used at the front to "back guns in;" about the contributed knitted goods being unraveled abroad by peasants who wanted the yarn, not the manufactured article, etc., endlessly. A list of such false reports, with their refutations, would require a pamphlet by themselves. The same is true of the libels upon the food administration that aim to arouse hostility to the government's measures of food conservation. Both campaigns have been unsuccessful. The loyal support of the work of the Red Cross and of the food administration has been one of the most remarkable achievements of America at war in the eyes of our allies. German propaganda here has wholly failed as it has failed against the Liberty loans.

### AVIATORS MUST DO "STUNTS"

Fests That Seem Foolhardy Really Are Most Necessary in the Training of Airmen.

Before the war there was, says Edwin Bidwell Wilson in the Yale Review, much criticism of professional exhibiting aviators who, to thrill spectators, put their machines into all sorts of dare-devil attitudes and frequently themselves came suddenly down to death. In fighting, the ability to do all manner of "stunts" is essential. The more completely a pilot can control his machine, the more easily he can toss it hither and thither—cutting figure eights, looping the loop, nose diving and tail diving—the better chance he has for his own life and the more certain he is to get his opponent. Sad as are the continual reports of death by accident at our aviation training camps, we may rest assured that for an untrained pilot to go overseas to the front is almost certainly fatal, and that for every life lost in training, many are saved in fighting. Fortunately airplanes today are so much stronger structurally and so much better equipped and controlled than before the war, that this necessary "stunting" in school and on the field is no longer really dangerous—the real danger now lies in physical inability to "stunt." Not only must the pilot of the single-seated fighting scout be thoroughly expert on the wing, he also must be a crack shot with his machine gun. Small wonder that it takes months and months to train an aviator who may develop into an ace.

#### Taste.

Recent experiments seem to prove that the sense of taste in children is much more acute than in grown-ups. This may account for their horror of disagreeable medicines; they taste them more intensely.

On the other hand, taste in young folks is less discriminating. A small girl, for instance, may delight in "cholesterol bologna"—a crude confection that would not appeal to her palate a few years later.

That taste is susceptible of education is obvious enough; but what it gains in this way it loses in keenness with the progress of years. Apparently it becomes progressively less acute with advancing age; and the same seems to be true of the sense of smell, to which it is so closely related.

#### Not a Fair Chance.

A pretty girl looks so cute when her feet don't quite reach the floor when she is seated in the street car that we sometimes feel that the longer ones don't have a fair chance in life.—Ohio State Journal.

#### The Cause.

"And so Bugs is suffering from cold feet. What do you think caused it?"  
"I think it was getting in the draft."

United States whether this unity is to be opposed to the attempt the enemy will certainly make to divide the allies. It must have its organization and machinery and at present these do not exist.

"The maintenance of unity, that greatest of all essentials, must not be left to telegraphs and posts between ambassadors at four or five different capitals. We need a common political council analogous to the council of Versailles and that council will quickly find its foe."

## FROM ALL PARTS OF TENNESSEE

Reports of Interesting Events Boiled Down for Hasty Perusal.

Harriman.—Thirteen factories were forced to close down because the employees were ill with influenza.

Lewisburg.—Marshall county is organizing for the united war work campaign to be launched Nov. 11.

Hartsville.—The annual election of officers of the Trousdale County Red Cross Chapter was held, resulting in the unanimous re-election of the incumbents.

Nashville.—A mammoth school building at the powder plant village, just being completed at a cost of \$50,000, was destroyed by a fire of mysterious origin.

Union City.—The T. R. Massey farm, three miles southeast of here, was sold at auction and brought \$40,000. There are 200 acres of this land and it is well improved.

Manchester.—Since the opening of the war savings stamps campaign at Manchester a total of \$23,377.06 worth of war savings stamps have been sold from the Manchester postoffice.

Memphis.—Mrs. Sam Phillips, chairman of Tennessee for the Fourth Liberty loan, reports that total subscriptions obtained by the women in the state has amounted to approximately \$25,000,000.

Bell Buckle.—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sutton have received a letter from Col. S. D. Butler, U. S. Marine Corps, expressing deep sympathy over the recent death of their son, John Madison Sutton.

Cleveland.—The local chapter of the Red Cross of Cleveland took charge of the distressing conditions caused by the influenza epidemic and opened a soup kitchen, where hot nourishing soup was prepared and distributed to the homes all over the city.

Chattanooga.—The feature of the interallied conference of army surgeons at Camp Greenleaf was a description of the bombardment of a hospital on the Chateau Thierry front as witnessed by Col. George E. Brewer of New York, who has just returned from France.

Jackson.—Judge N. R. Barham has set a special term of criminal court for Nov. 11 in Jackson, at which time all the cases now on the docket will be disposed of. Judge Barham adjourned court in September in order that all lawyers might assist registrars in making out their questionnaires.

Chattanooga.—Lewis Pope, member of the state board of control, says that there are now confined in the state prisons 1,016 prisoners, the smallest enrollment for years. The decrease is attributed to the effects of the war. Of this number 600 are at Brushy Mountain. He says only one case of influenza has developed in any of the state institutions and that was in Lyons View hospital for the insane.

Memphis.—All cotton gins in West Tennessee closed during the week beginning Oct. 28, under the terms of a resolution adopted at a meeting of West Tennessee ginners, held at the Chamber of Commerce. An association of cotton ginners was organized, and in the future the ginners will act through their association. George D. Webb of Memphis was elected president and Walter Goodman of Memphis was made secretary.

Chattanooga.—Through intervention started in this city and carried on by the United States government, through King Alfonso of Spain, with the Austrian government, the life of Milada Jarusek, sentenced to die in Austria on a charge of espionage and rendering assistance to the Czech-Slovaks, will probably be saved. Milada Jarusek was a resident of New York and actively engaged in the forming of a republic, through the Czech-Slovak organization, in her mother country, Bohemia. While en route home, in 1917, she was arrested on a charge of spying on Count von Bernstorff, who sailed on the same boat, and operating under instructions of Czech organizations in the United States. She was court-martialed in Austria and sentenced to death. The matter of staying the execution was taken up by the Department of State at Washington with King Alfonso of Spain, and negotiations are being carried on with the Austrian government.

Lexington.—Dr. J. M. Pickens, presiding elder of the Lexington district, Memphis conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, announces that the annual session of the Memphis conference, which was to have been held in Jackson beginning Nov. 6, has been postponed two weeks, and will not be called to order until Nov. 20, on account of the ravages of Spanish influenza in the city of Jackson. This announcement is of deep interest throughout West Tennessee and West Kentucky, the territory embraced in the conference.

## DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

#### Rough on Pa.

Father—What does the teacher say about your poor arithmetic work?  
Willie—She says she'd rather you wouldn't help me with it.—Boston Transcript.

## WOMEN SUFFERERS MAY NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

#### A Close Estimate.

The Boss—Oh, yes; I suppose you're honest as the day is long.

The Job Hunter—I used to be, but I haven't figured it out since the daylight saving law went into force.

## INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH

HURRY! JUST EAT ONE TABLET OF PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INSTANT RELIEF.

No waiting! When meals don't fit and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you feel indigestion pain, lumps of distress in stomach, heartburn or headache. Here is instant relief.



Just as soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin always make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once and they cost so little at drug stores.—Adv.

There are said to be 70 languages or dialects in the ancient city of Tiflis, Asiatic Russia.

Oregon has a minimum wage of \$40 a month for women office employees.